

IN MEMORIAM

(Continued from Page Four.)

feet; you wore cloth to warm his body, and gave blankets to the needy, trusting to the God of battles that our Confederacy would live. But the fated day came, and your hopes were dashed. Though vanquished, you have ever striven to preserve the heroic deeds of the Confederate soldier. Year after year you have observed memorial day and placed upon his grave wreaths to honor his memory. You have given him the Confederate cross of honor, and as one after another dies you follow him to his last resting place. Pardon reference to a few days ago, when we had assembled to pay tribute to a deceased and brave comrade, our hearts were filled with veneration when we saw you, led by your gifted and honored president, bearing emblems of love to the tomb of that gallant old soldier. And now, you have erected that enduring shaft of granite and caused to be placed upon its apex that artistically chiseled marble statue of the Confederate sentinel, with fitting and appropriate inscription, to tell those who will hereafter come, and you are gone where angels dwell; your love for the Confederate soldier and your loyalty to the principles for which he fought.

United Daughters of the Confederacy of Dickinson Chapter, in behalf of the Confederate Veterans of Camp No. 56, we gratefully tender you our sincere thanks for this beautiful monument you have so affectionately given in memory of the Confederate dead, and those who soon will follow. We praise you, we bless you, and beseech our Heavenly Father ever to abide with the noble women of our south land.

Miss Vivian Dame, one of Ocala's bright school girls, and an elocutionist of promising ability, next recited an original ode to the monument, which was written for the occasion by Mr. C. E. Foy, a son of a Confederate soldier, and who possesses the real poetic fire. Miss Dame's recitation of this poem was so splendid and she put so much fire and feeling into it that she received more applause than any of the speakers of the day. One of the veterans was so pleased with her rendition of the ode that he said every Confederate veteran ought to have her photograph.

The following is the poem:
We meet 'neath southern skies of blue,
Where men are brave and women true;
Our knees we press to southern sod,
And raise our voice to Nature's God,
To humbly beg that He will free
Our hearts from uncharity,
And that He'll teach us, every one,
To say: "Dear Lord, Thy will be done."

Twice two score years have passed
Since our homes were swept by war's
fierce blast,
Which left its scars on southern
hearts,
Yet time its soothing balm imparts.

While we unveil this monument,
To show our love, we are content
To leave to time and Nature's laws
The justice of the south's lost cause.

The harp's vibrations surcease brings
To southern hearts from memory's
stings,
When beauty's fingers brush its
strings
In praises for our noble dead.

Again we meet thee, stalwart braves,
(Thy tattered flag triumphant waves)
Rise up, transfigured, from your
graves;
Rise from thy lowly bed.

We come with garlands of the bay;
(Nor pine nor cypress bring today);
Our homage at thy shrine to pay,
O, thou, who fought and bled.

For home and fireside, southern rights
You fought, as only manhood fights;
You died; yet live, our love requires
You for the blood you shed.

This shaft we raise, so pure and
white,
Symbolic of thy valor bright,
Like a meteor on that stygian night
When hope was fled.

When our hearts were trampled in
the dust,
And chivalry bowed to hate and lust;
While the yoke on southern necks
was thrust,
And hirelings led.

Yet southern hearts, unconquered
still,
Enshrine your image, and ever will
The love for southern rights instill
In each southern child that's
bred.

Crosses of honor were bestowed by Mrs. Badger on the following named veterans: D. H. Irvine, Orange Lake; B. J. Simmons, Wachoota; P. L. Durrisoe, Connor; Thomas N. Davis, Summerfield; S. J. McAtteer, Reddick;

Crosses were also to have been bestowed on Mr. H. C. Gates, Ocala, James Freeman, Belleview, and Mr. Barron, Boardman. The former was sick and unable to be present. Mr. Freeman has died since making his application and Mr. Barron was unable to be present.

Mr. Harris, in introducing Mrs. Badger, stated that she was the widow of Col. Edward Badger, who bore such a conspicuous part in the civil strife, rising from a private to the command of a regiment, and was the idol of his men, who will ever ever his memory.

In delivering the badges Mrs. Badger made a very brief but touching speech, and grasped each comrade fervently by the hand.

Mrs. Badger was assisted in this beautiful ceremony by Mrs. E. M. Howard, who pinned the crosses on the veterans, and by her grandson, Edward Badger Green.

Mr. E. L. Wartmann, a former member of the board of county commissioners, who was largely instrumental in having that body respond to the appeal of the Daughters for a contribution, then sprung a surprise by presenting Mrs. Gary a handsome silk badge and gold Confederate pin in behalf of Dickinson Chapter.

Mr. Wartmann spoke with ease and fluency and with impassioned eloquence. His remarks in full were as follows:

Mr. Chairman, Ladies, Veterans and Fellow Citizens:

This is one of the most pleasant moments of our lives when, under the shadow of this Confederate monument, we have the privilege of presenting this emblem to the honored president of Dickinson Chapter United Daughters of the Confederacy—Mrs. Gary.

It is not strange that the southern soldier won such fame and glory upon the field of battle when we come to consider the noble character of the mothers, wives and daughters of the south. These blessed women were modest, gentle and refined, but firm, resolute and heroic, who with that fidelity and fortitude of the Roman maiden who buckled on the sword and gave her heroes to their country's cause.

Madam, in behalf of Dickinson Chapter United Daughters of the Confederacy, I present to you this token. You have been their honored president for thirteen years, ever since its organization, and absent from their meetings only on one occasion. Your beautiful life is an example and an inspiration to the womanhood and manhood of our country. May your life be spared for many years to come that you, with these daughters, shall ever keep green the graves of our illustrious dead and teach the children the true story of the rise and fall of the Southern Confederacy. While we, the sons of these veterans, were not permitted to marshal under that beloved flag, let me tell you that we shall always keep alive the principles for which they fought.

Accept this badge, not for its intrinsic value or worth, but for its representation of a principle dear to you and to those who delegated me to present it. Wear it in remembrance of them, for it is your loyalty to states rights and the cause that was lost, and for your supreme effort that has brought into reality the occasion of today that has caused them to offer this token of admiration appreciation and love for you.

Mrs. Gary received this token of affection in a voice tremulous with emotion, which emanated from a heart touched by the kindness and fidelity of the members of the Daughters of the Confederacy.

The beautiful ceremonies were ended by a benediction by Rev. R. H. Barnett of the Methodist church. His prayer was fervent and he pronounced the blessings of Heaven upon the remnant of gray-haired veterans left among us, and a benediction on their descendants.

After the benediction the band played, and the school children, singing patriotic songs, covered the monument with beautiful flowers.

A New York newspaper says that one of the original Floridiana girls is to be married. The Atlanta Georgian says surely it must be a mistake. Perhaps a granddaughter of one of the bunch.

M. Fishel Says
Are Your Sox Endured?
6 MONTHS GUARANTEE
Against holes. No more darns if you buy **Holeproof Hosiery**.
The popular colors. For Men: Egyptian Cotton (medium or light weight). Sold in boxes of six pairs for \$2.00.
FOR LADIES: Egyptian Cotton; six pairs for \$2.00. A guarantee ticket with each pair.

M. FISHEL

W. D. GRAHAM

In today's paper will be found the announcement of Mr. William D. Graham for the office of collector of revenue for this county.

Mr. Graham was for several years in the employment of the Southern Express Company, and entering the service of that company young he early learned the lesson of method and punctuality. He held important posts with that company at Savannah, Asheville and other large cities, and at the time of his resignation was route agent, which placed him in the line of promotion for superintendency and along to places higher up the line.

Besides being thoroughly equipped from a business point of view Mr. Graham has the additional commendations of industry and sobriety.

He has the still further recommendation of sturdy antecedents. He is a son of Mr. L. M. Graham, commander of the camp of Confederate Veterans of this county. The family is one of the oldest in the county, and is highly respected and influential.

If elected to the office the qualifications here briefly pointed out is an earnest of his efficiency and faithfulness in office.

W. L. MARTIN

Shakespeare, England's immortal bard, says:

"The man that hath no music in himself,
And is not moved with concord of sweet sounds,
Is fit for treasons, stratagems, and spoils."

More than any other man of any other time Shakespeare is said to have had a keener insight into human nature and the finer and grosser things that impel men to action. So it goes without saying that he argued that the reverse of the above quotation is also true.

That the man whose soul is moved and inspired by the melodies of nature, is so constructed that he sees the radiant and not the grosser side of things, is unfit for treasons, stratagems and spoils.

We glean from Mr. Martin's writings under the sobriquet of "Peter Stanley," that he worships at the shrine of the sweeter, livelier and more pronounced colors, and no cloud is so black that it has not a silver lining.

He loves the song of birds, the bleat of lambs and the bark of the watchdog and the music of the chase. The grosser things of life have no charms for him, and in statesmanship and living he believes in the higher standards.

Mr. Martin has been editor of several newspapers, both in Florida and Alabama, and easily achieved a reputation by the beauty and force of his editorial productions. He has been a railroad agent and a farmer, and the knowledge he obtained from these various avocations will not go amiss with him as a legislator.

Mr. Martin belongs to an old and esteemed family in this county, and is by no means a stranger among us. If elected his career will be imbalanced in poetry almost akin to the fame Bleckley achieved in Georgia.

ASHER FRANK

Mr. Asher Frank, whose announcement appears in another column for the office of superintendent of registration, is an Ocala young man of splendid business qualifications. During his many years' residence here he has made a reputation for progressiveness and honesty of purpose. While he has never before been before the public in an office seeking capacity, his constant use of printer's ink in his business has made his name better known throughout the county than many persons of twice his age who have resided here all their lives, thus he is no stranger to our citizens.

Mr. Frank promises that if elected he will conduct the office in strict accordance with the law and give the people an honest administration to the best of his ability. His success in business in our midst should warrant a liberal support to this young man in his ambitions.

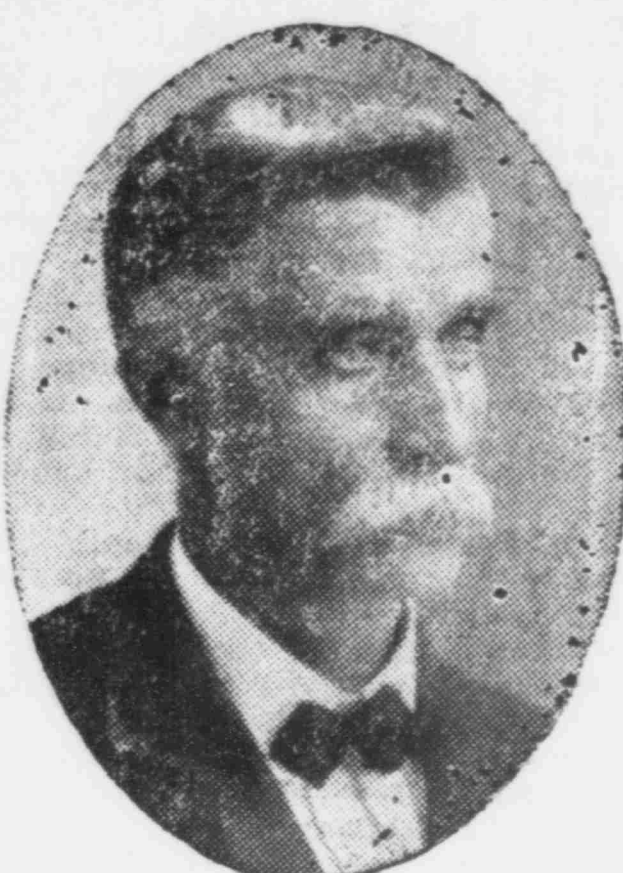
HIS EXPERIENCE FITS HIM

We clip the following notice regarding John P. Galloway, the leading candidate for sheriff of Marion county, from the Punta Gorda Herald:

"John P. Galloway, another old Lake county friend, is running for sheriff of Marion county. He has lived in Ocala long enough for the people up there to know that they cannot find a better man for the office. For years he was sheriff of Lake county, and in the discharge of the duties of the office gave complete satisfaction to all the people. His experience eminently fits him to give the same satisfaction in Marion."

The condition of former President Grover Cleveland is again causing anxiety to his friends.

AN OPEN LETTER



—FROM—

W. K. JACKSON

Candidate for Railroad Commissioner

My Dear Sir—However much I would like to meet you face to face and present myself to you as a candidate for railroad commissioner, it is impossible for me to do so, and must kindly ask you to allow me through this method and through friends of your community or county, to ask you to consider my fitness and qualification for the work of railroad commissioner.

The interests and the welfare of the people of Florida can only be conserved by a commission composed of men who know the rights and equities of the people; composed of men who know the privileges, rights and equities of the railroads; men who at all times and under all conditions are ready and willing to concede to the transportation lines in the state all and every privilege, right and equity that belongs to them, or to which they are or may be entitled by law or justice; composed of men who know to what the people are entitled; men who know the power, authority and scope given them by law and justice, and who will, to the extreme limit of such power and authority, maintain to the people of the state, without sentiment, without prejudice, without hesitation, delay or vacillation, all and every right and equity that belongs to them, or to which they are entitled—nothing less and nothing more. What we need, what we want, what we are entitled to, is a ready, a safe, a rapid and a cheaper transportation or movement of our persons, property, products and supplies.

I want to be railroad commissioner, and feel that I am qualified for the office by reason of long and continuous contact and experience with railroads, as shipper, receiver and passenger, my experience as an employee for six years, my association and contact with officials and employees, and so often hearing their version of the reasons and causes for dangerous track, lack of cars, lack of motive power, inability to procure and control labor, cause of wrecks, losses, damages, shortages and overcharges on shipments; my long and continuous association and contact with consumers, dealers and producers, hearing their troubles, observing their great need of redress for wrongs done them; ten years' legislative experience; was a member of the house of representatives 1899, 1901 and 1903; was a member of the senate 1905 and 1907. Have voted for and helped to pass every section of the railroad commission law now on the statute books of the state. I could and would serve with honor to myself and with beneficial results to the people and every interest of the state.

My experience and contact with railroads began in December, 1867. From then until now, a period of forty years, there has not elapsed a continuous month that I have not had something to do, some business transaction, with some railroad. As a passenger, I have traveled on railroads in most of the states in the Union, and have experienced and observed the service given by them. As a passenger, I have traveled on every railroad in this state, except such as have been constructed during the last year or two. I have experienced and observed the service of Florida roads.

As a consignor and as a consignee, I have shipped, received and handled thousands of cars and thousands of tons of miscellaneous products of the soil, the mill, the mine and the factory. Have formulated and prosecuted to adjustment hundreds of claims for loss, damage and overcharge on shipments.

I realize that in this age railroads are necessary to development and to the prosperity of the people, and development and prosperity of the people is necessary to the success and prosperity of the railroads. There is no legitimate reason for antagonism between the two. Their interests are, and should be, mutual. All that the people as a people want is just what they are entitled to. All the railroads should want is just what they are entitled to, and neither the railroad commission nor the courts should give or allow them more.

Respectfully,

W. K. JACKSON

Lakeland, Fla., April 10, 1908.

**LEADING
CANDIDATE
FOR
UNITED
STATES
SENATOR**

**DUNCAN U. FLETCHER***Stands for These Principles:*

Control of Interstate Carriers by Interstate Commerce Commission.
Favors Income Tax.
Stands for Tariff Revision, and Benefits to Florida Farmers and Fruit Growers.
Duty on Egyptian Cotton.
Government Appropriations for Harbors, Inland Rivers and Waterways.
Opposed to Trusts and all Monopolies.
Favors Currency Reform

MILLINERY.
Ocala House Millinery Parlors

Our annual Spring Opening was the best and most satisfactory in the history of this establishment, and the many satisfied customers is a splendid indication that they are also well pleased. However, a large number of our Prettiest Pattern Hats are still here, and those who have not yet been supplied will do well to call and let us show this line. To describe these hats is not possible in this small space, but we ask the ladies from out of town especially to come in and inspect them.

Mrs. Minnie A. BostickOcala House
Opposite Court House

Ocala, Fla.

A. E. BURNETT**JEWELER**

WE are better than ever prepared to furnish the people of this part of Florida with High Grade Jewelry of All Kinds. Our line of Sterling Silverware, Cut Glass Novelties, Gold Locketts, Bracelets, Rings, Etc., is large and varied, and must be seen to be appreciated. Then our

REPAIR DEPARTMENT

is also in shape to give the best of service on short notice. None but experts handle your work when it is left with us. Give us a trial if we are not already serving you.

A. E. BURNETT, THE JEWELER

MERCHANTS BLOCK, NEAR MUNROE & CHAMBLISS BANK, OCALA, FLA.

Ocala House Wine Rooms.

— TRY OUR —

OLD ALLEGHANY**PURE RYE.**

Put up 4 full Qts
in Fancy Cartons
Delivered at your
Express Office
For \$3.20

Regular \$1.00 a Quart Whiskey; write for complete Price list.

Ocala House Wine Rooms.

OCALA, FLORIDA.

BANNER ADS SURE PAY!